

## THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Now make your plans to attend the Northfield fair next week.

Rev. P. A. Smith of Groton is the first announced candidate for chaplain of the House. Why not use some one of its members in this position? Rev. J. Wesley Miller of Bethel, member from Bethel, would make an excellent chaplain.

One good result of the direct primary, as shown in New Hampshire, is the general good feeling that prevails over the results. There is no cry of caucus manipulation, etc. The voters freely declared their preferences and they must be accepted.

Col. Roosevelt has owned up that there is a possibility of his returning to public life. At Freeport, Ill., Thursday, he issued a warning to corrupt corporations that any aid they might extend him in obtaining any official place would be at their own peril, and not with the idea of getting official favors or pardons later. If the corporations, which seem to have a wholesome fear of the colonel, don't want him after them again, they must be good.

## TUESDAY'S VOTE

The real significance of Tuesday's vote in this state will not be known until figures on all the officials are made known and comparisons can be made. While the vote for Dr. Mead for governor was considerably lower than the off-year average in the state, it will be found that the balance of the state ticket ran ahead of this same average. No effort is made to collect anything but the vote for the head of the ticket in election nights, and the vote for the balance of the ticket is not made known until officially declared. The Times has taken the trouble to find out just how they did compare in this county by collecting the returns on congressman and senators and sheriff. The vote for Governor-elect Mead in Washington county was 2,899, and for Congressman Plumley 3,466. On the other hand, the vote for Mr. Watson, the Democratic candidate for governor, was 2,336, while the Democratic candidate for congress, Mr. Cochran, received 1,774 votes, or a total of five more votes for congressman than were cast for the two leading candidates for governor. Based on this, both the Democratic and Republican vote fell off a little more than 25 per cent. from two years ago. Gov.-elect Mead received 567 fewer votes than did Congressman Plumley, while Mr. Watson received 562 more votes than did Mr. Cochran, running on the same ticket. This would seem to indicate that just about the latter number of Republicans in Washington county refused to vote for Gov.-elect Mead and did vote for Mr. Watson, or practically 15 per cent. of the Republican vote east. On this basis, the balance of the state ticket will show a plurality of about 23,000, or some 6,000 more than Gov.-elect Mead. It will probably be found when the vote is officially declared that Congressman Plumley received relatively as large or larger plurality this year than he did two years ago, when he first ran for Congress, and it can be taken as a generous endorsement of his course in Congress.

## Current Comment

## One Reason to Be Happy.

Cheer up! Vermont is still right side up and her population is growing, if not so rapidly as some of her sister states, in a healthy way. We ought to be thankful that we live in a state where there is no crowding but everyone has room for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.—Fair Haven Era.

## The Life-Weary.

The tale of those who have grown so weary of their lives that they take violent means to end them has become



This is Boys' Day at our store. Special offerings at special price reductions; and all laid out ready for you to examine; convenient to try on; and, at these prices, easy to pay for. If you change your mind, it is easy to get back your change.

F. H. Rogers &amp; Co.

one of daily familiarity to the reading public, but upon few does it leave a lasting impression, unless the unfortunate are known to them. The record of late has been so full of such tragedies that it indicates an increase in the number of those unable longer to endure the burden of earthly existence. In the majority of cases ill health is the cause given or suspected, though in few instances, probably, does that fully explain these desperate acts.

Statistics show that there has been an almost annually increasing tendency to suicide within the last decade. In 1890 there was a suicide rate of 12.3 in every hundred thousand of the population in sixty-five leading American cities. Five years later this had grown to 15.8, and through subsequent increases it reached 20.7 in 1904. There was a slight reduction during the next three years, but the pulse of 1907 drove it above the twenty mark again and there it has remained. Last year it was 20.0 as against 12.3 twenty years previous. The highest actual rate was nearly sixty to the hundred thousand in San Francisco. Oakland, across the bay, came next with 55.1 and Hoboken third with 32.8. This exhibit was not peculiar to last year. These cities have maintained this ghastly primacy with almost unbroken regularity.

Probably no one reason but a variety or combination of reasons is accountable for this growing self-destructive tendency. The pace is said to be deadly and this has undoubtedly been intensified within the period mentioned. There was never more to make life pleasant than we have to-day, but this very richness of existence emphasizes its contrasts and renders more depressing those who experience only its buffetings. The nervous tension is greater, impatience of limitations stronger, and many weak ones there are who conclude to end it all by the short road.—Boston Transcript.

## A Short Business Session.

We understand a movement is on foot to cut out some of the frills which have occupied so much time in connection with sessions of the legislature, so that our lawmakers can get down to business promptly, with the idea of reaching adjournment before Thanksgiving and thus saving a considerable expense for the state's taxpayers. In view of the fact that both branches of the legislature will contain men who have had experience in connection with sessions of that body and that Governor-elect Mead is a leader in the movement, it ought to be possible to secure a prompt preparation of the machinery of legislation, so that important measures can be considered soon after the session begins.

Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey is already making up the returns from the congressional and county elections, and he proposes to have his reports ready at the opening of the session so that as soon as the committees concerned are appointed the official canvass of the returns can be disposed of.

We understand also that a number of

men who will take a leading part in the legislature are preparing to have measures formulated, so that the same may be considered early in the session, instead of allowing such bills to drag away until the approach of final adjournment. This disposition is to be encouraged in every possible way, and if the movement should result in a session that would be in marked contrast to that of two years ago as regards duration, to say nothing of results, it would be a consummation that the entire people of Vermont would hail with acclaim.—Burlington Free Press.

## The Reduced Republican Plurality in Vermont.

Continuity inclines both parties in Vermont to reciprocity with Canada. The business line dividing the state from the dominion is almost impassable. Canadian silver is almost as abundant in Vermont as United States coins, and everywhere it passes current. In the national sense there is no Republican insurgency in Vermont. But there was insurgency against Dr. John A. Mead of Rutland, a gentleman with a well-filled purse and an inordinate ambition to become governor.

Months ago Dr. Mead served notice that he wanted the Republican nomination, and it was so well understood that he was prepared to be liberal in realizing his ambition that, to the credit of the Vermont Republicans, there was spirited criticism of his plans. Dr. Mead was not the only aspirant, but he prevailed handsomely. His personal triumph rankled, and a survey of the vote cast on Tuesday shows that many Republicans refused to go to the polls. In Vermont as a rule Republicans avoid voting for a Democrat. When they insure it is in the direction of the woods. Democrats have voted in great numbers for a Republican, as in 1906, when the party endorsed General Clement, the slashing reformer who affected "dress suits" and parlor cars as a campaigner and who was beaten on the prohibition issue by only 15,420 votes, his opponent being a son of Senator Proctor.

What part the high cost of living played in the Vermont campaign we don't know. Probably it was negligible, as the folks there have well-provided boards, if not wealth. They are for reciprocity with Canada, and otherwise the tariff is not an issue. All reports agree that the main issue in the campaign was Dr. Mead. Topics discussed on the stump related only to state administration. We have no doubt that Republicans who don't like the reduced majority will hold the party candidate responsible. The Democrats—we can hear Champ Clark's peal of joy for away out in Pike county—will naturally say that the result in Vermont is the precursor of Democratic successes the country over.

The Republicans in Vermont may have been affected sympathetically by the discouragement that pervades the party in states where factional quarrels are injuring it; but in the case of Vermont there is no means of checking off apathy when the stumbling block to success in the usual figures was an unwelcome and widely disliked candidate for governor.—New York Sun.

## His Duty.

One Frank Johnson, a fireman, was arrested at Lambeth—and, as the evidence proved, with only too much truth—having been discovered by a constable at a quarter past two yesterday morning attached to the shafts of a cab, singing: "England expects that every man this day will do his duty." The magistrate, representing England, indicated Frank's most pressing and immediate duty that day as payment of a fine of five guineas.—London Globe.

## It Is Difficult to Describe

an annuity. All the cares incident to making a given sum produce an income as long as you live are eliminated. Maximum life income for minimum cost. Next year. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual.)



## The Best Plan

for saving money is to fix on a certain amount that you should save each week or month and then deposit that amount in The Peoples National Bank of Barre as soon as

you get your wages.

We are open Monday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot leave their work in usual banking hours.

A Home Savings Bank loaned with a deposit of \$1.00.

The People's Nat'l Bank

of Barre, Worthen Block.

## Jingles and Jests

## At the Beach.

George—I love you, darling! Will you be my wife?  
Mildred—Oh, George, won't you please say that again?  
George—Why?  
Mildred—Because I want to tell the girls when I get home that I have had two proposals this summer.—Somerville Journal.

## The Joke On Her.

The Friend—Your wife doesn't appear to be in very good humor.  
Husband—No; she thinks I've invited you to dinner.—Jean Qui Rit.

## The Courage That Failed.

He.  
If I were cast away with you  
Out on the wide, wide sea,  
The last dear bite of bread we had  
You should receive, and I'd be glad  
If you but smiled at me.

## She.

If you and I were cast away,  
And but one drink remained,  
Ah, would you still sit back and smile,  
Content to see me strengthened while  
The precious flask was drained?

## L'envoy.

Then sadly from her side he strayed.  
His last hope done to death;  
To gain the courage he desired  
He'd taken more than he required.  
And she had smelt his breath.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

## The Gentle Art.

In her trim little bathing suit, she sat on the white sand.  
"I adore intelligence," she cried.  
"So do I," said he. "All the same, though, beauty and intellect never go together."  
"And do you think me intellectual?" she faltered.  
"No," he confessed frankly.  
With a faint blush she murmured, "Flatterer!"—Los Angeles Examiner.

## When We Were Twenty-One.

A Cynic's Love Song.  
When we were twenty-one, my love,  
When we were twenty-one,  
How brilliant were the stars above,  
How warming was the sun!  
How golden seemed the world, my love,  
Our days how full of fun,  
When we were twenty-one, my love,  
When we were twenty-one!

I wish we might go back, my love,  
I wish we might go back  
To that best time of treasure trove  
Along our floral track.  
The happiness of youth was there,  
Beyond comparison,  
When we were twenty-one, my dear,  
When we were twenty-one!

I would those days might come again,  
Those days so long gone by,  
When life held n'er a trace of pain,  
And bright was every sky.  
We had not met each other then,  
Our love had not begun,  
In those dear days that used to be  
When we were twenty-one!

—Judge.

## Taken at His Word.

"Since you are so busy to-day," said the urbane journalist, "will you kindly tell me when and where I can meet you for an interview?"  
"Go to blazes!" exclaimed the irate politician.

"Thanks. I'll consider it an appointment."—Washington Star.

## Money No Object.

"We're all superstitious," said the reminiscent man. "Ever hear the story of the two negroes who got into an argument? One says to the other, 'I'll bet you a dollar that I got nerve to sit on a tombstone in a graveyard while the clock strikes twelve at midnight.' The bet was made but the other man had to go along to see whether or not the conditions were carried out. On the way to the cemetery, the second man fell and broke his wooden leg. But he was so anxious to win that dollar he took the peg off and hobbled along to the cemetery, one hand on the other negro's shoulder. They seated themselves on a prostrate tombstone.

"Do I win that dollar, or do I not?" asked the man who made the proposition triumphantly. Just then the clock in the steeple began to strike. From behind a bush nearby a sheeted figure advanced upon the negroes. "Whoo! You all disturbin' mah rest!" it asked. The negro that said he wasn't afraid started for home on the keen jump. The only way out was through a narrow lane, bounded on either side by tall hedges. About half way down the lane the running negro heard a pat-pat-pat just behind him. He could feel the hot breath of his pursuer on the back of his neck. A hand reached out and touched him on the coat, and he just doubled his speed. "Oh mah goodness, nigga!" said the voice of the one-legged man, "git outen mah road and yo' can keep yo' ole dollar!"—Cincinnati Times-Star.

## Magazine Review

## A Point for House Builders.

Conductors, or rain-water leaders, are apt to be attached to a house with scant thought of their looks. They are necessary evils and as such are too often put on anywhere, says Suburban Life for September. The best way to treat an evil in design, if one cannot efface it, is to face it and make it a feature. Study the position of your conductors. They make long, straight lines down the sides of your house. Draw those lines where they will enhance the effect.

The ordinary corrugated galvanized conductor is cheap, ugly, and does not wear well. Square galvanized conductors are better looking, but will not wear any longer. Copper, while very expensive, is permanent, and better looking; it will take handsome tones of its own and need not be painted. Use square sections, and, if possible, have ornamental heads made; then your ugly conductor becomes an addition to your house.

## A Great Man's Working Trousers.

In a village in the heart of Touraine, there lives an old man, whose pride it is that he once had the honor of making a pair of trousers for Balzac. The old tailor delights to tell of his meeting with the distinguished Frenchman. When the tailor got to the chateau where Balzac was staying, he found him in the garden at work on a novel. He was so busy that the tailor waited in silence. Many sheets of paper, covered with fine writing lay around him. He would write a spell, then stare wildly about, and then go at it again as if he knew that a world was waiting for his words.

After standing near and watching the great man a while, the tailor at last felt that he must interrupt Balzac in order to get his measure for the trousers. Balzac was extremely good natured; smiled as the tailor measured him, but spoke but once.

"No feet," said he, as the tailor finished his measurements. Then he turned to his work.

The worthy tailor had no idea at all what this meant, but for some reason he had not courage enough to interrupt the novelist again to ask. However, the tailor chanced to meet a servant on his way out, and of him inquired what M. Balzac meant by "No feet."

"Oh," responded the servant, "M. Balzac wants his trousers made without any openings at the bottom, so that he can sit and write without having to put on slippers."—Harper's Weekly.

## Love on High.

An Aeroplane in sunny France  
Was speeding through the air  
And little the king of romance,  
Until he was aware  
(Though soaring safely up above)  
That he had fallen—deep in love.

For, overhead, his vision met  
A dove-like Monoplane;  
She moved in higher circles, yet  
Did not evince disdain.  
His motor throbbled with nervous haste,  
As after her he fleetly raced.

And when an hour had taken flight  
In record-breaking time,  
She wigwagged with her wings of white,  
Inviting him to climb.  
His answer (an ascent!) was rash!  
He darted near, too near—a crash!

Fear not—the ending comes out right  
(Or Wright, if you prefer):  
Much mechanism, sound and light,  
Was left of him and her;  
Aerial waves again they plough,  
Forever one—a Biplane now.  
—Puck.

IT'S TIME  
that you were thinking about your boys' School Shoes and Clothing!

This is the place.  
Hercules Rain-Proof  
Suits for boys and  
Hard-Knocks-Shoes  
They will give the wear you expect.

Staples-Allen Co.  
158 North Main Street.

## Saturday Sale of Sweaters

New Sweaters for Misses and Children at a special price for Saturday only. A good time to procure a new Sweater for school wear.

Children's Gray Sweaters, each, - 22c  
Children's White and Gray Sweaters, each, 39c  
Children's Wool Sweaters, each, - 50c  
Children's Wool Sweaters, each, - 98c  
Misses' Sweaters, special, each, - 1.25  
Misses' Sweaters, extra value, each, - 1.50

## Ladies' New Fall Waists

Colored Waists for morning wear - 49c  
White and Colored Waists - 98c  
Embroidered Tailored Waists - 1.25  
Very stylish new Waists - 1.98  
Embroidered Nun's Veiling Waists - 2.25  
New Silk Waists, special, - 2.75  
New Colored Silk Waists - 2.98 and 3.75

Don't miss our sale of New Fall Wash Goods as advertised for this week.

25c Poplins for per yard, - 12 1-2 and 15c  
15c Madras for waists and dresses, per yard, 10c  
25c Dark Suiting for ladies' dresses, yard, 15c

Bed Spreads at - 98c, \$1.25, 1.50 up.  
Ten-quarter Gray Blankets, also White, 59c pair.  
Eleven-quarter Blankets, 95c, \$1.10, 1.25 pair.  
Twelve-quarter Blankets, \$1.25, 1.45, 1.69 pair.

The Vaughan Store

## Upholstering and Repairing

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They are not intended to cure hard coughs, but for hoarseness and the little throat ailments they will prove more prompt and effective than anything else you can use. If you cough at night, these Bronchial Tablets will enable you to sleep in comfort. An effective remedy for smoker's sore throat. Price per box, 10 cents.

C. H. Kendrick & Co.,  
DRUGGISTS

54 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

"The secret of success is to be ready for one's opportunities."  
—Didans.

It is not enough to know an opportunity when you see it; you must be prepared to grasp it and make it your own.

Moral: A Bank account helps you to be ready for opportunities.

If you are earning money you ought to save a part of your wages and deposit your savings in this bank at FOUR per cent.

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